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Six Sluggers In P.A.A. Fight Finals

Team Trophy In Sight As Boxers Pass Into Finals

By DICK EDMONDS

With the cheers of 100 State students ringing in their ears, the Spartan boxers, led by Captain Benny Melzer who scored two one-round knockouts, practically clinched the Pacific Amateur Athletic Association team trophy Monday night in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium.

Six of Coach DeWitt Portal's men will journey to the city tonight for the final session of the tournament which marked San Jose's entry into "big time" boxing.

CAPTAIN MELZER

Captain Melzer captured the plaudits of the entire audience of some 3500 lusty-lunged died-in-the-wool fight fans by his knockouts over Frank Rodriguez of the Vidal Club and Johnny Felix of Pittsburgh. The Spartan leader will meet George Thurston, Pacific coast inter-collegiate champ from California in the final of the 140 pound division tonight. Thurston is a real fighter and should push Melzer for the title. Few around here are willing to bet against the local boy, however.

Stan Griffin, Spartan lightweight, was another double knockout winner as he earned the right to meet Mario Pistolesi of the C.T.O. in the finals. Griffin, in his first bout, threw too many left hands for Joe Gomez of the Centro Club and gained a technical kayo in the third round. In his

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A Matter Of Water, Time, Pennsylvania

Following the first Spartan Senate radio debate, over station KQW last night, on public ownership and operation of the water system, speakers devoted a few minutes to answering questions phoned in by listeners during the debates.

One of the communications by an unnamed listener said that in a recent issue of Time magazine a statement appeared that, while the president of the San Jose water company, who lives in San Jose, receives \$6000 per year; the vice-president, who lives in Erie, Pennsylvania, receives \$12,000 a year.

He asked Howard Morris, who was defending the private ownership side of the question, to account for this discrepancy. Mr. Morris replied as best he could.

Just as the program was about to leave the air Howard interrupted Mr. Ralph Eckert, who was summing up, to say that he had just found out that the vice-president of the company "doesn't get a dime."

This information had been phoned in by H. S. Kittredge, president of the San Jose water company.

CARPENTER PERFECTS HOSPITAL APPARATUS

An apparatus that fastens on a bed or night hospital cot and can be adjusted in four different directions to allow for the suspension of injured limbs or the application of pressure on any part of the body has just been perfected by G.E. Rudin, school carpenter.

The fixture, which is being tried out in the Health office, was recommended by Dr. Marshall I. Mason, of the Health Department, as a convenience needed in hospitals.

Although it took Mr. Rudin but a few minutes to conceive his scheme, the work of actually constructing an apparatus of hardwood occasioned quite a bit of work.

Artizans, Smock And Tam Unite For Party

Leap year holds no terrors for members of Artizans, men's art club, who join with the women of Smock and Tam, the art sorority, in a Valentine party at the Lion's Den in the Alum Rock foothills on the night of February 15th.

Favors, decorations, and refreshments will all be in the theme of the dart-shooting saint, and to encourage the faint-hearted there will be a Valentine box—aw phsaw!

Music Students Show Response To Instruction By Performances

L'il Shaky, Ah, Yes—But Notes Come Forth, Just The Same

By APHENI HARVEY

Except for a marked nervousness in several of the performers, the second student recital of San Jose State, held in the Little Theater yesterday morning, revealed the excellent work the college music department is doing in developing the talent of local students.

CAUTHEN GARNERS BOKES

Especially well done was the performance of Violet Cauthen, pianist, of the poetical work of Chopin. Her self-composure and excellence of technique were in strong contrast to the evident nervousness of the violins.

The warm quality of Reed Freeman's bass was well adapted to Speaks' Sylvia. The soft lights and appreciative quietness of the audience were delightful backgrounds for Freeman's voice.

FOOLS FICKLE FLUTE

The beauty of the flute is best appreciated in the atmosphere of the woods, flowers, and brooks, or else protected in the accompaniment of softened strings and winds.

But despite this apparent lack, Alvin Cromwell, master of the fickle flute, gave an enjoyable performance.

Most Graduates Make Good, Records Show

That the vast majority of San Jose State graduates are making good is the finding of the appointment office by means of "Follow-up Rating Sheets," with which the school keeps track of grads for three years.

It is the policy of the school to check each former student by a personal visit the first year, if possible, and then for two years the rating sheets are used as a means of tabulation, and are compared with the school's rating of the student before graduation.

These reports are now being compiled and will be ready for mailing by February 15, according to Miss Lydia E. Innes, appointment secretary.

Players To Give One Act Comedy Tuesday

A one-act farce comedy, "Town Hall Tonight," will be presented by the San Jose Players at noon Tuesday in the Little Theater, it has been announced.

The play is a one-night-stand type of thing that is almost a burlesque, according to James Clancy, director. Among the members of the cast are Alice Parrish, Arthur Van Horn, Malcolm Jobin, Bob Doerr, Lorraine Callander, and Evelyn Pieri.

Health Cottage Is Filled; Seek Additional Room

Extra Cases Caused By Influenza Epidemic Is Statement

Student Health Cottage officials faced an emergency situation yesterday afternoon as a minor influenza epidemic filled up and overflowed the student Health Cottage, forcing Mr. Neil Thomas, controller, to hunt an apartment where the surplus cases might be housed.

While the location of the improvised extension of the Health Cottage was still undecided, Mr. Thomas canvassed the campus for cots to be installed in it.

F'GOO'NESS SAKE!

With 19 cases being cared for in the Health Cottage, and none ready to be released, the situation reached a climax yesterday afternoon when two more students applied for admittance. While these cases were occupying beds in the Health office, Miss Elizabeth McFadden, student health director, conferred with President T. W. MacQuarrie to determine just what arrangements could be made. It was thought for a time that the

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NATIONAL PUBLICITY GIVEN COLONIZATION

March of Time, the monthly newsreel reenactment and interpretation of important world events, playing at the Mission theater this week, gives nationwide publicity to the activities of the young men who are colonizing Jarvis, Baker and Howland Islands in mid-Pacific ocean. One of the youthful pioneers, George West, is now a student at San Jose State and recently the Spartan Daily ran a personal account of his adventures on Jarvis Island.

The picture shows scenes of the island, the arrival of the colonizers on the cruiser Itasca, and tells their importance in the light of recent advances in trans-Pacific air navigation and possible complications arising from the fact that the islands have long been listed in English geography textbooks as British possessions.

"The scenes are all entirely authentic except those showing the colonizers themselves," said George West. "They are reenactments."

Industrial Arts Prof Attends Salinas Meet

Mr. George Spearman of the Industrial Arts department and Mr. A. R. Nichols of San Jose Technical high school attended the California Industrial association conference of the central coast section in Salinas Saturday morning.

The two men participated in the discussion of safety in the school shops.

AFTER-SCHOOL DANCE TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY

Combining Padre Theater passes as door prizes and Bill Thurlow's ever-popular orchestra, Paul Becker, chairman of the social affairs committee, is anticipating a record attendance at the second after-school dance of the quarter, to be held Friday afternoon in the women's gymnasium from 5 to 7 o'clock.

NO CARD, NO IN

With the influx of outsiders which was experienced at the last few after-school dances, Becker announces that no one will be admitted without a student body card. His statement is further substantiated by Neil O. Thomas, controller, who adds that a presentation of the student body card by everyone entering the gym will be necessary to gain admittance.

The dance Friday afternoon is starting late, as did the previous one, because of the conflict with the women's gymnasium classes during the winter quarter.

LUCKY NO. 7

To enable a lucid and straightforward drawing of the door prizes, numbered cards will be given each student as he enters the gymnasium. The time of the drawing has not been set as yet, but will occur early in the afternoon.

There will be no noon dance in the quad today, Becker announced this morning.

New W.A.A. Officer Elected At Meeting

Lillian Radivoj was elected athletic manager and treasurer of the W.A.A. yesterday at an executive-board meeting, when Dorothy Rakestraw resigned from the position.

The new athletic manager, who is a P.E. major, has been prominent in girl's athletics for the last three years. She has been a representative this year of Orchesis, until the election to her present position.

At the regular Orchesis meeting today a new representative will be elected to take the position left vacant by Lillian Radivoj.

Miss Dorothy Yates Returns; DeVoss Ill

Dr. James DeVoss, ill from influenza yesterday, is the fourth faculty member in the Psychology department to be absent from the classroom this quarter.

Miss Corinne Davis, who is still at the San Jose hospital, is reported showing a definite improvement this week, and Miss Dorothy Yates returned to school this Friday after an illness.

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• • hither, yon & back • •

SPENT an afternoon with as motley a crew of humanity as ever I've seen. The scene is an artist's studio on Balboa in San Francisco. Our host is in a semi-Russian outfit—boots and a dirty smock. He looks almost Mongolian in the half-light. He makes a half-hearted attempt at introductions. The responses are equally vague, a wan smile, a smirk here and there, a fish-like hand from a simpering individual, but mostly no gestures at all.



The guests are many and varied, but aesthetes everyone. A tall slim girl with an oval Madonna face jostles us and intones a lifeless "Pardon!" She was once on the way to fame as a concert pianist, but now she spends most of her time with a glass in her hand. Another "Julia" out of "Merely We ROLL Along".

A fashion designer and a mural artist sit across from us. A chap who hacks out Western Stores is screaming about the Great American novel he would like to write. A nondescript in a blue serge and a shoo flie tie is playing a Chopin something-or-other and the party clown is painfully picking out Moonlight and Roses on our host's balalaika. The conversation is spicy, the quips are quick but all art vitriolic and hard.

The place seethes with com-

plexes and frustration dangerously close to the surface and a strong thread of perversion reeks in the background. A Noel Coward enthusiast seated near us has our corner enthralled with a spicy yarn. We catch the word "urning" and a epithet or two and the rest is subdued. We take advantage of a momentary burst of confusion to leave, and do so. To touch the door-knob would nauseate us. . . . All I can think of as we reach the curb below is Mark Twain's line "God, who could have made every one of his children happy . . . yet never made a single happy one."

Here's a story which appeared in the San Jose News . . . for those who missed it. A sign in a local beer parlor read "Credit to all those over eighty and accompanied by their parents." Two elderly gentlemen mounted stools and after drinking quantities of beer made for the door without the usual monetary exchange. The proprietor hailed them back rather gruffly. Said one old gentleman, "D'ya see that sign. Well, I'm eighty and he's my father. He's ninety-seven."

Wouldn't it have been swell if grandpa could have been there to see the fun?

Midsummer Night's Dream proved disappointing box-office and disappointing artistically. No picture could live up to the tremendous advance publicity which it received. Olivia deHaviland's appearance clicked with the crowd, tho.

notices

Japanese Club meeting tomorrow, Wednesday, January 5 at 12:30 p.m.

Orchestrals will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Dance Studio of the Woman's Gym.

There will be a council meeting of Kappa Delta Pi today noon in Room 155.

Kappa Phi Club—Cabinet meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 17.

LOST: Parker fountain pen Monday by Bob Minor, half-filled with ink. Has "ROBERT MINOR" engraved on it. Please return to Lost and Found or owner. Reward.

There will be no noon dance today because of the afternoon

LET 'EM EAT CAKE

by raymond wallace

RECENT rainy weather inspires me to curse the people who walk along under awnings with umbrellas, which perforce they must hold so low as to poke the other passersby, and crowding out those who have none. Incidentally, it is amusing to watch people still solemnly marching along under their umbrellas, a half hour after the rain has stopped.

At the little restaurant where I ate my dinner the other evening, the proprietor was explaining to me the merits of the ancient Greek language.

"I find in two, three old-time philosophers good recipe for make brown gravy; one man tell how to make pudding, and one guy write half a book on how roast young pig with right kind of stuffing. I no try that. I think it's a take half book say how, it's a must take hell of a lot of time do him; too much trouble. One pig is a not worth it."

"It's a not easy read the old-time Greek. She's a not the same like we talk now. Maybe you have a ten verb in one line. Plato, she's the toughest. When I am in school I try read Plato. I study and study; I spend one whole month on one lesson, and when I get done, doggone if I'm know what he's talking about."

And he says Aesop's name not Aesop.

"She's a right name is Esopos. I don't see how you make such mistake. Greek language is a spell so you pronounce him one way. If a Jack Dempsey is go to Greece, he's still Jack Dempsey, isn't he? My name is a still Kouranos when I come here. You go to France and you stay same name. How in hell you call him Aesop?"

I see by the papers that Randy Fitts is petering out. Already it's taking him twice as long to think up a column as before, so that every other one has to be done by someone else. No more than I expected.

The trouble with Fitts is that he is not in his right environment. He's held down. If people would only let him up into the gutter where he would feel at home, I'm sure he would make good.

I go to prepare a curse.

D.T.O. will hold its meeting at the home of Burton Abbott, 371 South 8th, at 8 o'clock.

—Robert Rector, Master.

Today is the last day to pay course fees. A \$1.00 late fee will be charged on all fees paid after today. Pay fees in Room two of the main building.

Wrist watch lost, Arlett Linnell. Return to Lost and Found. Reward.

Want To Hear Nelson Eddy? Get Seats Now

Those who wish to hear Nelson Eddy, famous American baritone, should plan to purchase their tickets for the May performance at once, Adolph W. Otterstein states.

There are very few seats left open at the Controller's office it is announced.

Nelson Eddy, last of the college concert series presented by the Music department, is scheduled to appear in the Morris Dailey auditorium May 12.

Eddy gained nation-wide renown through his recent performance in the screen version of "Naughty Marietta."

Shortage Of Articles Deplored By Holliday

"The field for articles in the Phelan contest is wide open," stated Dr. Carl Holliday, English professor, yesterday, declaring that he has not yet received a good article for the literary test.

Many short stories and a number of poems have already been turned in. Manuscripts must be in by March 16, may be submitted to either Dr. Holliday or Dr. Raymond W. Barry, head of the English department. Everything entered must be typewritten and the name of the author written on a separate, attached page not on the manuscript itself.

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fees. A \$1.00 late fee will be charged after this date. Pay fees in Room two of the main building.



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FIRST STREET AT SANTA CLARA

SPARTAN SPORTS

Under the Lights
Duck One—Swing Two
Chronicle Concern
Mere Rumor

By DICK BERTRANDIAS
THE BRIGHT lights over the canvas covered battle-ground at San Francisco's Civic auditorium again revealed a gang of Spartan multi-men dishing up some of the best entertainment of Monday night's 44 P.A.A. matches.

WHEN it comes to K.O. artists there didn't appear to be any outfit even close to the Portalmen. Ben Melzer, Stan Griffin, and Shelby Ryan appeared to carry horse-shoes in their gloves if the scene of an opponent tenderly caressing the canvas is indicative of anything. Cap'n Benny has the boys all crossed up since he has done nothing but put his man to sleep in short order.

"TM DISAPPOINTED in this guy Melzer," Hal Houser weeps. Everyone nearby looks startled assistance in his direction. "I've heard what a great boxer he is," Hal hastens to explain, "but all he does is duck one and swing two—curtain." And that also puzzles the rest of us who considered Benny a boxer rather than a hitter.

INCIDENTALLY, the six remaining contenders head for the foggy-city again tonight bent on lugging a few championships under the belt and also lugging back the team cup to Washington Square. The Spartan scrappers appear to have a good hold on that cup right now, considering the number of fellows surviving quarter-finals, semi-finals, and Melzer and Griffin already in the finals.

THOSE very fine Chronicle news-hawks had a very fine welcome arranged for travelling Spartans in the form of a particularly startling scare-head across the top of the "Sporting Green" that read something like "SAN JOSE STATE ROW HITS FRESNO RELAYS" which naturally tended to upset various loyal gastronomes at first glance. However, upon plugging into the substance of the evidence there was much relief expressed when all the fuss was credited to old "Title-Rumor." Hardiman would say he was behind in his rent, too.

THE STORY began: "Pacific Coast conference colleges may call for a vote on withdrawing from the Fresno relays if San Jose State enters a team in the valley field day, it was RUMORED here today." Tsk, tsk, who could have thought up such awful stuff!

"However," the thing continued, "Dr. Joseph Hinsey, Stanford faculty representative to the conference, denied a vote was being considered and said the conference would not try to run the Fresno relays, which are sponsored by Fresno State College."

Mighty nice of the Doc, eh what? Next thing, what is Fresno planning in the way of righteous chastisement.

NOTICES

Delta Phi Upsilon meeting at 12:45 in Room 153 today. Dance Friday.

Chairmen and committees for Smock and Tam-Artizan Dance meet today at 12:30 in Room one of the Art building. Very Important.

SPARTAN Scribe

Sees Scraps; College
Capers Cause Clamor

By FRANK BRAYTON

San Francisco fight fans were treated to something new Monday night in the P.A.A. bouts at the Civic Auditorium, when San Jose State turned out over 100 strong to cheer their boxers. An organized rooting section in the auditorium caused the crowd to turn and stare, while Howie Burns went through his yell leading antics in the aisle.

While Howie Burns pranced hither and thither up and down the pedestrian lanes, stopping traffic and knocking hats from the heads of highly indignant gentlemen, Dick "Heoughtaberoobed" Edmonds paced up and down, and to and fro, in front of the Spartan section, a deep scowl marring his manly brow when things began getting tough for one of the home boys, but this frown changing rapidly to a flash of teeth when business started picking up.

And while we are speaking of Manager Edmonds, it is no more than right to say something of Dee Portal, State's enthusiastic boxing coach. Dee watched his youthful charges like a hen guarding a bunch of baby chicks. The minute one of the Washington mittmen seemed in danger of being hurt, Dee tossed in the towel without hesitation.

An orchid to Dee for developing a mighty fine boxing team, and another orchid for regarding their physical welfare and safety so righteously. After all, it's amateur sport, and there's method in preventing cauliflower ears and smashed noses.

Chuck Plomteau, who battled Bennie Melzer in the tryouts in Spartan Pavilion some three weeks ago, thinks the Hoosier lad is a first class gentleman.

"He was just playing with me when I boxed him," relates Chuck. "I know he could have layed me cold with one hand. Let me tell you, I sure want to express my appreciation to Bennie for leaving me in one piece."

Heard in passing—"Boy, am I glad I'm not trying to muscle in on Melzer's girl friend."

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley S. DeGroot, of the Washington Square DeGroots, were much in evidence at the ringside cheering Coach Portal and his fourteen leather slingers.

Baseball Boys Match Bats With Marines Today

Weather-Man Fred Ross predicts sunny skies this afternoon, and San Jose State's baseball team, after one false start, opens up their season this afternoon meeting the U. S. Marines from Vallejo at Spartan Field. The game will get under way at 3:45 p.m.

The Marines usually have a better-than-average nine and the Spartans will have to do some ball playing to beat the Service Men. The team has been working out daily, and in their one scrimmage game with Santa Clara, the Spartans looked capable.

The starting line-up will probably consist of Pura, Atkinson, and Bishop, outfield; Luque, Carpenter, Main, and Dundas, infield. The battery will probably be either Olsen or Watson, with Hardiman doing the catching.



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1936

SIX Mittmen Vie For Titles In Last Night Of Junior Tourney

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second battle, the local sharpshooter scored a first round knockout over "Bozzy" Lewis, brother of Bill Lewis, Spartan gridiron ace. Griffin is expected to give the highly touted Pistolesi plenty of grief.

AKINSHIN IN FINALS

Alex Akinshin was the third double winner for the Gold and White. Both of the local youth's bouts went the limit, but his superiority was never in doubt. Akinshin will climb through the ropes for a final tilt tonight and may give State one of the individual championships to be at stake.

George Adams, redheaded junior lightweight, was impressive in winning his quarter-final bout with Manuel Rondon of Redwood City. After a slow start, Adams finished with a speedy third round to catch the unanimous decision of the judges. The local boxer will have a semi-final bout tonight and if he wins he will crawl through the ropes for a final bout later in the evening. Adams is dangerous, as he shows improvement with every start.

RYAN COMES THRU

Shelby Ryan, hard-hitting welter, advanced to the semi-finals at the expense of Jimmy Barbero of Vidal A. C. Barbero, a hard slugger, was rated as the favorite but the Spartan welter got to him to score a knockout in the second canto. Ryan meets Johnny Marquez of Redwood City in his first bout this evening.

Don Walker, local heavy, is the sixth Spartan, remaining in the tourney. Walker received his second default of the meet Monday night, automatically going into the semi-finals.

Lots of credit goes to the eight Spartans who lost as each one of them made gallant battles against more experienced opponents. Bob McEuen retained his popularity although losing to Don D'Aquisto by a technical knockout in the third. Paul Tara, hard-punching junior welter, dropped a close decision to Thurston, the Berkeley ace, after a torrid bout in which the Spartan boxer carried the fight throughout.

Armory Keeper Job Open In Civil Service

A vacancy in Civil Service work in California is the position of San Francisco Armory Custodian. It is open to men only, between the ages of 30 and 50 years.

The salary for the office is \$150 per month. Applications must be filed by February 15, 1936.

Entomology Club To Visit U.C. Field Lab

Members of the Entomology Club will visit the University of California Experimental station, on Winchester Road, Sunday afternoon.

According to Wilbert Robinson, president of the club, the station is being opened particularly for the students, who will be accompanied by Dr. Carl Duncan, club adviser.

Track Men Train As Conference Ponders

San Jose State's rapidly increasing track and field forces, ran through their briskest workout of the season on Spartan field last night as the athletic world pondered over the status of the Spartan cinder stars in relation to the new "help the athlete policy."

Evidently spurred on by the mild "spanking" administered by members of the Pacific Coast conference, the Hubbards ran through their paces in an effort to lose excess poundage, allegedly acquired on the monstrous Washington Square training table. Coach Bill Hubbard smilingly threatened his charges that the number of meals will be reduced to three each day as the strenuous training and time trial season nears.

Chief of the newcomers to appear on the old oval is blonde, curly-haired Owen Collins of last season's frosh mile relay team. Collins is expected to bolster the remnants of the 1935 Far Western conference championship quartet which recently suffered the loss of Jimmy Stockdale.

The nucleus of this season's squad appears to be of the middle distance variety and no less than eight quarter-milers are fighting for positions on a relay squad that promises to breast the tape in many invitational meets, when and if conference officials ever decide to enter teams in track and field meets in which Spartan athletes will compete.

Dodge Elected Head Of Aviation Classes

Summer Dodge, aviation major, was unanimously elected president of the Aeronautics classes for the quarter at a meeting held yesterday afternoon.

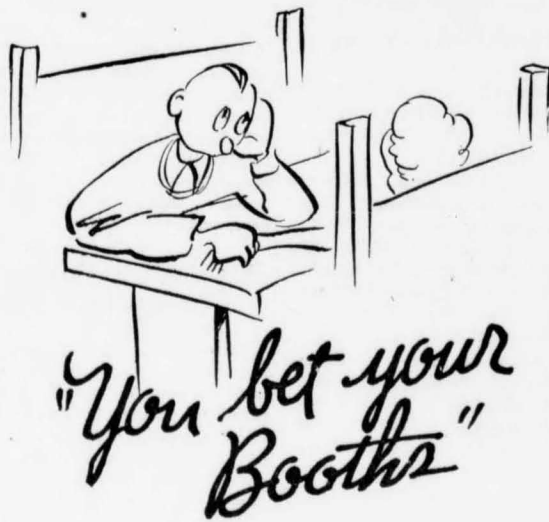
Dodge will head a fast-growing group of aviation majors in the business and educational projects which they are planning to undertake this quarter.

His duties will be to arrange all the inspection trips, handle all the partnership money for flying.

HALE BROS.

FIRST AND SAN CARLOS

BALLARD 8600



Yes sir! We had so many demands for booths at our fountain, that we just had to install them . . . and we're issuing a special invitation to State students to enjoy them during the lunch hour. You can get almost anything you want in hot lunches, sandwiches or refreshments. Try them soon . . . and, give us any suggestions you have for further improvement!

ECONOMY SHOPS — DOWNSTAIRS

LECTURER TELLS NEW LIGHT IMPROVEMENTS AT SCIENCE MEETING

Mr. Clark Baker, consulting engineer for the Pacific Coast bureau of Better Lighting, told students who attended his lecture and demonstration in the science building yesterday morning, that "we are fast becoming an 'indoor nation' and that lighting conditions in the home must be improved that we might enjoy our homes to the fullest extent.

"Improper lighting, use of colored globes and other practices in force at the present time, can and do spoil the interiors of many of our most beautiful homes.

H'M—CHEAP!

"Improper color lighting will make a \$50 drape look like 50 cents. Red light on a blue wall makes it look dingy and dirty," he said.

Demonstrations by Mr. Baker showed the effect of different colors on different pieces of material. He showed how suitable lights could be used to advantage.

Mr. Baker also considered the types of eye disorders caused by improper lighting. Demonstration charts depicted conditions present in near-and-far-sightedness and astigmatism.

IT'S COMFORTABLE, THO

Reading while lying in bed was condemned by the lighting engineer.

"Never read while lying down," he said. It is permissible to sit and read, but while lying, elongation of the eye-ball occurs and the result is near-sightedness.

Gloom and glare, according to Mr. Baker, are the two greatest evils as far as normal vision is concerned.

MY, IT'S DARK!

"While reading in a room which is too dark, the tendency is to bring the print closer than normal, resulting in undue strain and an abnormal expenditure of energy."

To reduce glare, Mr. Baker recommended that artificial light come from above. He considered ceiling lamps more efficient than the wall type, insofar as the light is more evenly distributed.

Chapel Quarter Hour Scheduled For Today

Sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., the Chapel Quarter Hour will take place in the Little Theater today from 12:00 to 12:15.

The Quarter Hour, under the direction of Ola Dennis, chapel representative for the Y.W.C.A., will present a short talk on "The Broad and Narrow Way" by Caroline Leland, campus Y.W.C.A. secretary. There will also be a vocal solo by Myrl Irons.

Planning to form a permanent chapel council, Kappa Phi, Methodist women's club; Y.W.-Y.M.C.A., and the Trinity Episcopal group are scheduled to alternately take charge of the Chapel Quarter Hour.

Amateur Contest To Be Held Friday Night

An amateur night, sponsored by the P.T.A., will be held at the Hester school Friday night at 7:30.

Any one wishing to participate may secure entry blanks at the Hester grammar school. Tryouts are scheduled for seven o'clock tonight.

Proof Selection To Close Today

Contrary notices notwithstanding, La Torre proofs for those who had resittings Thursday and Friday will be available from 9 a.m. to noon in the Publications office today.

As this is the only time that the photographers will be able to offer this service, anyone who has not called for proofs yet must do so at this time.

MANY FINISHED

Following the winter quarter photographing for the La Torre, 33 organizations have been closed. Those who have had their individual pictures completed are W.A.A., Theatron, Phi Mu Alpha, Tau Mu Delta, Sigma Tau, Pegasus, Council, Kappa Delta Pi (officers), Artizans, Pi Omega Pi, Black Masque, Tau Delta Pi.

REMAINDER

Spartan Knights, Iota Sigma Phi, Spartan Spears, Deutsche Verein, Sigma Delta Pi, Delta Nu Theta, Chi Pi Sigma, Allenian, Beta Gamma Chi, Ero Sophian, Kappa Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Pi, Sappho, Intersociety Council, Inter-fraternity Council, Alpha Pi Omega, Delta Theta Omega, Sigma Gamma Omega, football, basketball, baseball.

Work of mounting these pictures will be started at once, for completion this quarter.

IOTA SIGMA PHIS PLAN PARTY AT LION'S DEN

Plans for their quarterly Lion's Den party and a proposal for a book award to induce regular attendance were the subjects discussed Monday night at the regular meeting of Iota Sigma Phi, Industrial Arts fraternity.

PARTY PLANS

The tentative date for the quarterly affair at the Lion's Den is February 16. Howard MacBride, Bill MacBride, and Herb Aronson are in charge of all preparations. They plan to have a three piece orchestra, refreshments, and door prizes, to be novel bookends.

Bob Jardine has been given supervision of the initiation of Ed Bush, who again escaped the initiation planned for him at the winter dance.

BOOKS TO BE GIVEN

It was also agreed to present all members with 100 per cent attendance a bound book of blueprints of the various projects that are being carried on in the different shops. The blueprints include construction plans for cigarette stands, towel racks, cedar chests, benches, tables, electric writing pens, and other articles.

Out-of-State Group Chooses New Prexy

Bert Bryant, who had been acting as the temporary chairman after Anne McConnell, former president of the club, was called home because of illness, was elected president of the Out-of-State club Tuesday morning at a business meeting of the group. Benny Melzer was elected vice-president, and Shelby Ryan, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were made for a house party to be held in a few weeks. Bill Eaton and Paul Segal, sophomores, are assisting the president in making the final arrangements. Plans were also discussed for an entertainment to be given in Freshman Orientation, which, according to Bert Bryant, will outburlesque a burlesque.

Sticky Fingers Silver Is On Display Haunting Profs

By MYER ZIEGLER

Uneasy has been the nightly rest of the Art faculty the last few nights.

A week ago Mrs. Elizabeth Jordan received a collection of sterling silverware, valued at several thousand dollars, from the New York city office of the world-famous Georg Jensen Silver Inc.

DANGER LURKS—AHA!

The costly articles were proudly put on display in the glass cases of the Art wing—and then crowds began to gather around the cases—and fear reared its ugly head among the faculty.

Each day faculty members expect to hear the harrowing cry that the "jools" are gone, and realize that some Fu Manchuish creature had done his insidious work.

TAKE IT EASY

So the Art department bravely carries on, the silverware can still be seen in the cases, and students are hopefully reminded of that golden maxim, "Honesty Is the Best Policy", and no kiddin'.

Pill-House Receives Too Many Cases

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extra cases would have to be housed in a room on the campus, but problems of cooking made it seem more advisable to rent an apartment.

Those in the Health Cottage are:

John Andrews, Frank Fillmore, Hulme Kinkade, Beulah Martin, Bernice McCormick, Lois Gorham, Lola Barron, Mary Blair, Peter Enos, Dellree Washington, Paul Arnold, Loren Ramsey, Irvan Beaulieu, Harriet Feldman, Robert Harris, Helen Aiharra, Elsa Desbach, Ethel Good.

Miss McFadden said that the whole situation was due in part to the prevalence of "respiratory infections", which she felt did not quite meet the proportions of an epidemic, and partly to the expansion of the college.

MY, MY—LAST YEAR!

She recalled that last year a similar situation threatened to overflow the Health Cottage, but that by dint rearranging enough room was found.

"The whole thing is that we are getting too big for our Health Cottage," Miss McFadden said.

"Something will have to be done about it next year. Our school is growing, and students have come to rely upon us more."

Police Fraternity To Elect Officers

Presiding over his last meeting as president of Chi Pi Sigma, honorary police fraternity, Don Demers will conduct election of officers tonight at a banquet to be held at the Hotel D'Italia.

DeMers, recently appointed to the San Jose city police force, will resign his office due to lack of time to attend meetings and supervise activities.

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Prof Expounds Electoral Maze

The winning presidential party must appeal to the Eastern industrial interests and to the Western agricultural interests explained Dr. Earl C. Campbell to a class in Behind the News Tuesday morning.

"The Democrats will undoubtedly run Roosevelt, standing on their past record and supplementing it with various plans to replace the N.R.A. and A.A.A.," declared Dr. Campbell.

The Republicans have several men in line, including Borah, a Western liberal; Knox, a reactionary Easterner and publisher of the Chicago News; Hoover, appealing to the Eastern industrialists; and Landon, supported by Hearst and appealing both East and West. The Republicans must offer a substitute for program and policies in practice at the present time, Dr. Campbell asserted.

Recent polls indicate that the New Deal's and Roosevelt's popularity have declined considerably in the past year.

Speaking of the Townsend party, Dr. Campbell declared that their strength lay not in forming a new party but of throwing the votes to the party who supports their policies.

Class Hears Speech On Insurance Laws

"All insurance companies are regulated by government actions," stated Mr. L. R. Frescolm, of the Occidental Life Insurance company, in his talk Friday to Dr. E. W. Atkinson's life insurance class.

"The State Department of Insurance or Insurance Commissioner is elected or appointed depending on the law of the state. This body has charge of the companies in general, defines the kinds of policies, keeps records of past standing, issues permits to operate, collects information, and regulates the reserves and investment of reserves."

Under the terms of the policy, Mr. Frescolm discussed the provisions concerning days of grace, forfeiture, cash surrender value, paid-up insurance, and the incontestable clause.

A representative of the Aetna Life Insurance company will talk to the class Friday on "Selection and Classification of Risk."

Photo Prof Praises News Picture Series

Of interest to photography students is the series "Best Photographs of the Year" now running in the San Jose Mercury-Herald.

These photographs represent the most colorful and newsworthy subjects of 1935, according to Mr. George Stone, photography instructor, and are remarkable for the fact that each tells a story without words.

One that appeared yesterday pictured a police officer offering some water to a sparrow overcome by heat on one of New York's streets in mid-summer. Details are caught in the photo to convey the impression of heat; even the children are attired in bathing suits. The composition of this photograph is especially fine, Mr. Stone states.

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MASQUERADE BALL TO GIVE COSTUME PRIZES

Rummage in the attic, burrow in the basement, and clean out the clothes closets, for the masquerade is not far off. February 15 is the date of this stupendous undertaking on the part of Paul Becker and his student affairs committee.

Starting at 9 o'clock, with no students admitted unless in costume and masked, the gala affair will continue until 12 o'clock. Unmasking will take place during the evening, at just what time no one knows, for that is one of the big secrets of the evening.

Prizes for the best costumes will be given. One is offered for the best couple, another for the best single costume, and several other valuable awards are offered. Becker is still insisting that the prizes will be "valuable," so we have to take his word for it (I'm afraid).

The orchestra has not been selected as yet for the jig, but the best that the student can afford is promised by Becker.

Radio Club Will Hold Dance At Lion's Den

The radio club will hold a dancing party February 14 at the Lion's Den, it was decided at the regular weekly meeting of the organization Monday.

Attendance at the affair will be restricted to members of the Radio club and their friends, and a popular orchestra has been engaged to furnish music for dancing. All other arrangements will remain a secret, according to Joe Jennings, president of the club, although he hinted of a hidden treasure.

Pins for club members have been ordered and will be received soon. The call letters of the campus station, W6YL, in silver letters on a blue background, feature the design of the pins.

Increased membership and activity has stimulated interest in the club this quarter, according to president Jennings, who announced that a large program of events is being mapped out for this quarter.

Where's George?



—gone to...

SPRING'S

to buy from their pre-season showing of new arrivals of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes. George has many escapes, but does he get steamed up over the new things at Spring's? His taste for adventure is satisfied with these exciting new styles.